Merlinus Verax:

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ALMANACK

For the year of Humane Redemption, by *Jesus Christ.* 1671.

Wherein for the whole year round, may be found the Moons place, and Change; the variation of the Air; Terms and their returns; Eclipses, Solar Ingresses, with sundry other usefull observations:

Together, with the Natural operations of the configurations and aspects of the Planets, as they relate to men and women that are born under them.

By Robert Neve, Gent.

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A brief and necessary Computation of YEARS.

Since the Conquest of England by Duke William 203
Since the Invention of Guns 293
Since the Act of Printing was Invented [illegible]
Since the infectious sweating Sickness [illegible]
Since the [illegible] in France [illegible]
Since the whole Heavens seemed to burn with Fire [illegible]
Since the [illegible] in England [illegible]
Since the [illegible] at Tilbury in [illegible] [illegible]
Since the [illegible] [illegible]
Since the [illegible] [illegible]
Since the [illegible] of Buckingham [illegible] [illegible]
Since the [illegible] began in New England [illegible]
Since the third part of London [illegible] [illegible]
Since the Earl of Strafford was beheaded May 12 [illegible]
Since the Irish Rebellion began October 23. 1641 [illegible]
Since the fight at Edge-hill, Octob. 23. 1642. [illegible]
Since the fight at Brainford, Nov. 12. 1642. [illegible]
Since the scots entred England, Jan. 16. [illegible]
Since the fight at Newberry [illegible]
Since Marston Moorfight July 2. [illegible]
Since the great fight at Naizby, June 14. 1645. [illegible]
Since King Charls was beheaded, January 30. [illegible]
Since Cromwel made General, June 26. [illegible]
Since Lilburns tryal at Guild Hall Octob. 25 [illegible]
Since the scots routed at Dunbar, November 3. [illegible]
Since the great fight at Worcester [illegible]
Since King Charls 2. returned to London, May 29 [illegible]
Since King Charls 2. was Crowned, April 23. [illegible]
Since the strong Tempestious wind February 18. [illegible]
Since three blasing stars appeared [illegible]
Since the last great plague in London 6
Since the last fight between the English and Dutch [illegible]
Since the great fire in London, septemb. 3, 4, 5, 6. [illegible]
Since the Dike of Albemarle [illegible] [illegible]
Since the Death of the Dutchess of Orleans [illegible]

A Table to know when the Terms begin and end, and the number of their returns, with the day of the moneth whereon they will be this present year, 1671.

Hilary Term begins the 23 of *January*, and ends the [illegible] of *February*; and hath [illegible] returns, *Viz.*	*Octab. Hillar.*	*Jan.* 29
	Quind. Hillar.	*Jan.* 30
	Craſt. Purific.	*February* 3
	Octab. Purif.	*February* 10
Eaſter Term begins the 20 of *May*, and ends the 5 of *June*, and hath five Returns, *Viz.*	*Quind. Paſche*	*May* 8
	Tres Paſche	*May* 15
	Menſ. Paſche	*May* 22
	Quind. Paſche	*May* 28
	Craſt. Aſcenſ.	*June* 1
Trinity Term begins the 23 of *June*, and ends the 12 of *July*, and hath 4 Returns, *Viz.*	*Craſt. Trinit.*	*June* 19
	Octab. Trinit.	*June* 26
	Quind. Trinit.	*July* 3
	Tres Trinit.	*July* 10
Michaelmas Term begins the 23 of *October*, and ends the 28 of *November*; and hath 6 Returns, *Viz.*	*Tres Mich.*	*Octob.* 26
	Menſ. Mich.	*Octob.* 27
	Craſt. Animar.	*Novemb.* 3
	Craſt. Mart.	*Novemb.* 11
	Octab. Mart.	*Novemb.* 19
	Quind. Mart.	*Novemb.* 26

What part the Moon governs in Mans Body, being in any of the Twelve Signs.

♈ Mans *Head* and *Face*, *Heavens Ram* obey;
♉ His *Neck*, the *Neck-strong Bull* doth sway:
♊ Th'arm-twining *Twins* guide *Hands* and *Arms*;
♋ *Breast*, *Sides* and *Stomach*, *Cancer* charms.
♌ The *Lion* rules our *Back* and *Heart*;
♍ *Bowels* and *Belly's Virgo's* part.
♎ *Reins*, *Haunches*, *Navil*, *Libra* friends;
♏ *Bladder* and *Secrets*, *Scorpio* tends.
♐ The *Half-hors'd Bow-man* claims the *Thighs*;
♑ And to the *Kid* our *Knees* suffice.
♒ Our *Legs* are but the *Butlers* Fees,
♓ The *Fish* our *Foot-steps* oversees.

January hath xxxj. dayes.

First Quarter, 7. day, neer midnight.
Full Moon. 15 day, at 3. morning.
Last Quartet, 23. day, at 3 morning.
New Moon, 30. day, at 1. afternoon.

						Sun riseth at
1	♑	New years day.	1	knees	The Epiphanie, or	8 3
2	b	the year begins with	2	legs	Twelf day, is so	8 2
3	c	w.nday.	3	legs	called in memorial	8 0
4	d		4	feet	and honour of	7 59
5	e	Simeon.	5	feet	Christs manifestati-	7 58
6	f	Twelfth day.	6	head	on or apparition	7 57
7	g		7	head	made to the Gen-	7 55
8	♒	1. p. Epiph.	8	neck	tiles by a Star; by	7 54
9	b	wea'ber.	9	back	vertue whereof he	7 53
10	c	'a.n like air at this	10	arms	drew and conduct-	7 52
11	d	'ime.	11	arms	ed the three Kings	7 50
12	e		12	breast	or Magi, who up-	7 48
13	f	Hillary.	13	breast	on sight of it, came	7 47
14	g	Felix.	14	breast	out of the East into	7 45
15	♓	2. p. Epiph.	15	heart	the country of Pa-	7 44
16	b	good air again,	16	heart	lestine or Jewry to	7 42
17	c	cloudy and turbu-	17	bowels	adore him in the	7 40
18	d	ent weather to-	18	bowels	Manger, where	7 39
19	e	ward the end.	19	reins	they presented him	7 37
20	f		20	reins	with Gifts. —	7 35
21	g	Agnes.	21	reins	The vigil of this	7 34
22	♈	3. p. Epiph.	22	secrets	feast was of old cal-	7 32
23	b	Teran begins.	23	secrets	led Vigilia Lumi-	7 30
24	c		24	thighs	num; and the An-	7 28
25	d	Conversi, S. Paul	25	thighs	cients were then	7 27
26	e	Policarp.	26	thighs	wont to send lights	7 25
27	f		27	knees	one to another. vid.	7 23
28	g		28	knees	Greg.	7 21
29	♉	4 p. Epiph.	●	legs		7 19
30	b	King Charles M.	29	legs		7 17
31	c		1	feet		7 15

February hath xxviij. dayes.

First Quarter, 6. day, at 8. morning.
Full Moon, 13. day, at 6 evening.
Last Quarter, 21 day, at 11. night.
New Moon, 28. day, at 14. h. *Post Meridiem.*

								Sun riseth at
1	D	Brigets	2	feet	Septuagesima, is	7	3	
2	E	Candlemes	3	head	that Sunday which	7	1	
3	F	Blasius.	4	head	falleth alwayes next	7	9	
4	G	rain like.	5	neck	but one before	7	8	
5	A	S. p. Epiph.	6	neck	Shrove Sunday;	7	6	
6	B	frosty and windy	7	arms	from which till the	7	4	
7	C	air.	8	arms	Octaves of Easter,	7	3	
8	D		9	arms	the Solemnizing of	7	1	
9	E	Apollin.	10	breast	Marriage is by the	7	0	
10	F	neer the full moon	11	breast	Canon Laws forbid-	6	58	
11	G	snow, & sharp air	12	heart	den, that being a	6	53	
12	A	6. p. Epiph.	13	heart	time of mourning	6	51	
13	B	Term ends.	14	bowels	for the fall of Adam,	6	49	
14	C		15	bowels	and the misery of	6	47	
15	D	Cauſlin.	16	bowels	man inſuing there	6	44	
16	E	ſtabby and dirty.	17	reins	on; and Easter with	6	42	
17	F		18	reins	its Octaves is a	6	40	
18	G		19	secrets	time of Chriſts glo-	6	38	
19	A	S Turges.	20	secrets	rification, and ſo of	6	36	
20	B	likely now to be fro	21	secrets	ours alſo in him, for	6	34	
21	C	ſty, and very cold	22	thighs	his, and by him, our	6	32	
22	D	weath. Let.	23	thighs	conqueſt over death	6	30	
23	E		24	knees	and ſin: And that	6	28	
24	F	S Matthias Apoſt	25	knees	therefore all carnal	6	26	
25	G		26	knees	affection ought du-	6	24	
26	A	Sexages.	27	legs	ring that ſpace to be	6	22	
27	B		28	legs	wholy mortified in	6	20	
28	C	very cold weather.	29	feet	us.	6	19	

March hath xxxj. dayes.

First Quarter, 7. day, at 5. in the evening.
Full Moon, 15. day, at 11. before noon.
Last Quarter, 23. day, at 3. afternoon.
New Moon, 30. day, at 11 before noon.

					Sun riseth at
1	D	St. David.	0 feet	*Shrovetide falls in*	6 18
2	E	*Later air at the*	1 head	*this moneth now, al-*	6 16
3	F	*beginning of this*	2 head	*though it commonly*	6 14
4	G	*moneth.*	3 neck	*falls in* February.	6 12
5	A	Tollo mihi.	4 neck	*It comes from the*	6 10
6	b		5 arms	Saxon *word*, Shrive,	6 8
7	c	Shroveтuesday.	6 arms	*or* Shrift, *and the*	6 6
8	D	Ashwednesday.	7 breast	Belgique, Tide,	6 4
9	E	*cloudy, as threat-*	8 breast	(*i.e.*) Tempus; viz. *a*	6 2
10	F	*ning rain.*	9 heart	*time of confessing*	6 0
11	G		10 heart	*sins*: For *about that*	5 58
12	A	Invocavit.	11 heart	*time the* Roman Ca-	5 56
13	b		12 bowels	tholiques *use to con-*	5 54
14	c	Valentine.	13 bowels	*fess their sins, and*	5 52
15	D	*good weather again.*	● reins	*receive the blessed*	5 50
16	E		15 reins	*Sacrament, to the*	5 48
17	F	Patrick.	16 reins	*end they may the*	5 46
18	G		17 secrets	*more religiously,*	5 44
19	A	Reminisc.	18 secrets	*observe the holy*	5 42
20	b	Rupert.	19 thighs	*time of Lent, then*	5 40
21	c	*a very forward*	20 thighs	*immediately ensu-*	5 38
22	D	*spring.*	21 thighs	*ing. vide*, Blunt,	5 36
23	E		22 knees	*in* Glossographia.	5 34
24	F		23 knees		5 32
25	G	Lady day.	24 legs		5 30
26	A	Oculi.	25 legs		5 28
27	b	*and March more*	26 feet		5 26
28	c	*like a Lamb than a*	27 feet		5 24
29	D	*Lyon.*	28 head		5 22
30	E	Guido.	● head		5 20
31	F		1 neck		5 18

April hath xxx. dayes.

First Quarter, 16. day, at 4. in the morning.
Full Moon, 14. day, at 4. in the morning.
Last Quarter, 22. day, at 3. in the morning.
New Moon, 28. day, at 6 in the evening.

						Sun riseth at	
1	B	gloomy and cloudy	2		Lent, (which uſu	5	16
2	C	Exara.	3		ally falls in Februa-	5	14
3	D	weather.	4	irmis	ry and March, now	5	12
4	E		5	reaſt	moſt of it happens	5	10
5	F	Vincent.	6	breaſt	in this month) Is	5	8
6	G	ſtil winds and gen-	7	heart	a time of faſting	5	6
7	A	tle ſhowers, with	8	heart	for forty dayes next	5	4
8	B	ſweet air ſitting	9	heart	before Eaſter, ſo	5	2
9	C	Iudica.	10	bowels	called from Lenc	5	0
10	D		11	bowels	monat, or length	4	58
11	E		12	reins	moneth, by which	4	56
12	F	Leo.	13	reins	name the old	4	55
13	G	Apolen.	14	reins	Saxons called	4	53
14	A	the ſeaſon.	15	ſecrets	March: becauſe	4	51
15	B		16	ſecrets	then the dayes begin	4	49
16	C	Palm Sunday.	17	thighs	to exceed the nights	4	47
17	D		18	thighs	in length; as alſo	4	45
18	E	Valerian.	19	thighs	becauſe it moſt	4	44
19	F	Eluthenius.	20	knees	commonly falls in	4	42
20	G	warm as if it were	21	knees	March. This faſt	4	40
21	A	apt for Thunder.	22	legs	of Lent was firſt	4	38
22	B		23	legs	commanded to be	4	36
23	C	Eaſter day.	24	feet	obſerved in Eng-	4	34
24	D	Albertus.	25	feet	land by Ercombert	4	32
25	E	St. Mark. Evang.	26	feet	the 7. King of	4	31
26	F		27	head	Kent, before the	4	29
27	G		28	head	year of our Lord	4	27
28	A	Vitalis.	29	neck	600. Sir Rich.	4	26
29	B	windy at the end.	30	neck	Baker.	4	24
30	C	Low ſunday.	31	arms		4	22

May hath xxxj. dayes.

First Quarter, [illegible] day, at 4. after noon.
Full Moon, 13. day, at 8. in the evening.
Last Quarter, 21. day, at 11. before noon.
New Moon, 28 day, at 2. in the morning.

						Sun riseth at	
1	b	S. Phil. & S. Jac.	3	arms	*On the 29. day of*	4	21
2	c	*sharp air bringing*	4	breast	*this moneth, 1660*	4	20
3	d	Invent. Crucis.	5	breast	*hapned that won-*	4	18
4	e	*rain or hayl.*	6	heart	*derful Providence,*	4	17
5	f		7	heart	*of the Restauration*	4	15
6	g		8	bowels	*of our Soveraign*	4	14
7	a	Mis. Dom.	9	bowels	*Lord King Charles*	4	12
8	b	Stanislaus.	10	bowels	*the second; who*	4	11
9	c		11	reins	*after a twelve years*	4	10
10	d	Term begins.	12	reins	*exile out of his*	4	8
11	e	Mamertus.	13	secrets	*Kingdoms, was re-*	4	7
12	f	Pancratius.	14	secrets	*stored to the Throne*	4	6
13	g	*somewhat*	●	secrets	*of his Ancestors*	4	4
14	a	Jubilate.	16	thighs	*with such eminent*	4	3
15	b	Sophia.	17	thighs	*joy and solemnity,*	4	2
16	c	*inclined to be*	18	knees	*that nothing could*	4	1
17	d	*windy, perhaps*	19	knees	*be greater. — His*	3	59
18	e	*with storms of rain.*	20	legs	*Sacred Majesty*	3	58
19	f		21	legs	*was also born on*	3	57
20	g	Ethelbert.	22	legs	*the same day 1630.*	3	56
21	a	Cantate.	23	feet	*at which time a star*	3	55
22	b		24	feet	*appeared to usher*	3	54
23	c	*fair and pleasant.*	25	head	*him into the world.*	3	53
24	d		26	head		3	52
25	e	Urbanus.	27	neck		3	51
26	f	Beda.	28	neck		3	51
27	g	*cloudy and windy*	29	arms		3	50
28	a	Rogat.	●	arms		3	49
29	b	K. Charles 2. Nat.	1	breast		3	48
30	c	*again*	2	breast		3	48
31	d	Petronella.	3	heart		3	48

June hath xxx. dayes

First Quarter, 4. day, at, 7. in the morning.
Full Moon, 12. day at 10. in the morning.
Last Quarter, 19. day, at, 5. in the eyening.
New Moon, 26. day, at 10. in the morning.

						Sun riseth at
1	B	Holy Thursday.	4	heart	*Whitsunday, or*	3 48
2	f	Term ends.	5	bowels	*Whitsontide (i. e.*	3 47
3	g	*notable winds stir-*	6	bowels	albi solis tempus)	3 47
4	A	Exaudi.	7	bowels	*is a solemn Feast in*	3 46
5	b	Boniface.	8	reins	*memory and honor of*	3 46
6	c	*ring, doing much*	9	reins	*the coming of the*	3 46
7	d	*harm.*	10	secrets	*Holy Ghost upon the*	3 45
8	e		11	secrets	*Heads of the Apo-*	3 45
9	f		12	secrets	*stles in tongues, as*	3 45
10	g	Onuphrius.	13	thighs	*it were of Fire.*	3 45
11	A	Whitsunday.	14	thighs	——— *It is also*	3 45
12	b	Proclus.	●	knees	*called Whitsundays*	3 45
13	c	*cloudy with sudden*	16	knees	*from the Catechu-*	3 45
14	d	*showers.*	17	knees	*mens, who were*	3 45
15	e		18	legs	*cloathed in white,*	3 45
16	f	Rolandus.	19	legs	*and admitted on the*	3 45
17	g	Botolph.	20	feet	*eve of this Feast to*	3 45
18	A	Trinity Sunday.	21	feet	*the Sacrament of*	3 46
19	b	Gervasius.	22	head	*Baptism.* Verste-	3 46
20	c	*cool air, with a full*	23	head	*gan sayes; it was*	3 46
21	d	*of some Hail storms*	24	neck	*called* Wied-sun-	3 46
22	e		25	neck	day (*i. e.*) *Sacred*	3 47
23	f	Term begins.	26	arms	*Sunday; for* Wied,	3 47
24	g	S. John Baptist.	27	arms	*or* Wiched *signifies*	3 48
25	A	1. p. Trin.	28	breast	*sacred in the old*	3 48
26	b		●	breast	Saxon.	3 49
27	c	7. Dorm.	1	breast		3 50
28	d	Leo.	2	heart		3 51
29	e	St. Peter and Paul.	3	heart		3 52
30	f	*fair weather.*	4	bowels		3 53

July hath xxxj. dayes.

First Quarter, 3. day, at 11. in the evening.
Full Moon, 11. day, at 10. in the evening.
Last Quarter, 18. day, at 10. in the evening.
New Moon, 25. day, at 8. in the evening.

						Sun riseth at
1	g	Theobald.	5	bowels	*In this month the*	3 55
2	a	p. Trin.	6	reins	*Dog dayes begin;*	3 56
3	b	*a hot air, but that*	7	reins	*and men are fre-*	3 57
4	c	*it is remitted by the*	8	reins	*quently interdicted*	3 58
5	d	Anselmus.	9	secrets	*Physick in these*	3 59
6	e	*interposure of gen*	10	secrets	*dayes, because Hy-*	4 0
7	f	*tle winds.*	11	thighs	*pocrates seemeth to*	4 1
8	g		12	thighs	*forbid it in one of*	4 2
9	a	8 p. Trin.	13	thighs	*his Aphorisms. viz.*	4 3
10	b	7. Fratres.	14	knees	ub cane & ante	4 4
11	c		●	knees	canem, difficiles	4 5
12	d	Tetm. ends.	16	legs	sunt purgationes.	4 6
13	e		17	legs	*But this ought not*	4 7
14	f		18	feet	*to affright these*	4 8
15	g	Divis. Apost.	19	feet	*Nations at all, in ca-*	4 10
16	a	p. Trin.	20	head	*ses of extremity;*	4 11
17	b	*some seasonable*	21	head	*sythit is confirmed*	4 12
18	c	*showers, doing much*	22	head	*by the best Astrolo-*	4 14
19	d	Dog dayes begin.	23	neck	*gers, that the Dog-*	4 16
20	e	Elias.	24	neck	*Star bites not in*	4 17
21	f	*good.*	25	arms	*England.* Canis	4 19
22	g		26	arms	non mordet in An-	4 20
23	a	9 p. Trin.	27	breast	glia.	4 22
24	b	Christiana.	28	breast		4 23
25	c	S. James Apost.	●	heart		4 24
26	d	Anna.	1	heart		4 25
27	e	*brave harvest wea*	2	bowels		4 26
28	f	*ther.*	3	bowels		4 27
29	g		4	bowels		4 29
30	a	6 p. Trin.	5	reins		4 31
31	b	German.	6	reins		4 32

First Quarter, 2. day, at 5. in the evening.
Full Moon, 10 day, at 9 in the morning.
Last Quarter, 17. day, at 4 in the morning.
New Moon, 24. day, at 8. in the morning.

								Sun riseth at
1	♌	c	Lammas	7	secrets	*This Moneth was*	♌	35
2	♌	D	*at the beginning*	8	secrets	*formerly called* Sextilis;	♌	37
3	♌	E	*thunder with storms*	9	secrets	*but in the* 38	♌	39
4	♌	F	*of rain.*	10	thighs	Julian *year, (when*	♌	41
5	♌	G	Festum Nivis.	11	thighs	Asinius Gallus, *and*	♌	43
6	♌	A	7. p. Trin.	12	knees	Martius Censorinus	♌	45
7	♌	B		13	knees	*were Consuls,)*	♌	47
8	♌	C		14	legs	*it was by a Decree*	♌	48
9	♌	D		15	legs	*of the senate, in ho-*	♌	50
10	♌	E	Laurence.	16	legs	*nour of* Augustus	♌	52
11	♌	F	*a hot and violent*	17	feet	Cæsar, *appointed*	♌	54
12	♌	G	Clara.	18	feet	*to bear his name. In*	♌	56
13	♌	A	8. p. Trin.	19	head	*that year also, for*	♌	58
14	♌	B	*wet, with showers.*	20	head	*the better Emenda-*	♍	0
15	♌	C		21	neck	*tion of the Calen-*	♍	1
16	♌	D	Rochus.	22	neck	*dar, the Emperor*	♍	3
17	♌	E		23	arms	Augustus *ordered*	♍	5
18	♌	F	Helena	24	arms	*but twelve years*	♍	7
19	♌	G	Sebaldus.	25	breast	*should pass, with-*	♍	8
20	♌	A	9p. Trin.	26	breast	*out any intercalati-*	♍	10
21	♌	B	*good air again.*	27	heart	*on, or leap years.*	♍	12
22	♌	C		28	heart	*I like emendation*	♍	14
23	♌	D	Zacheus.	29	heart	*now, would make*	♍	16
24	♌	E	S Barthol. Apost	30	bowels	*our English ac-*	♍	18
25	♌	F	Ludovicus.	31	bowels	*count more perfect*	♍	20
26	♌	G	*pleasant weather at*	32	guts	*than the* Gregori-	♍	22
27	♌	A	10. p. Trin.	33	guts	*an.*	♍	24
28	♌	B	Dog dayes end.	34	secrets		♍	26
29	♌	C	Nec. J. Baptist.	35	secrets		♍	28
30	♌	D	*The end.*	36	secrets		♍	30
31	♌	E		37	thighs		♍	32

First Quarter, 1. day, at 11 before noon.
Full Moon, 8. day, at 7. at night.
Last Quarter, 15. day, at 10. in the morning.
New Moon, 22. day, at 11. a clock at night.

						Sun riseth at
1	f	Ægigius	8	thighs	*On the fourteenth*	5 35
2	g	*curious fresh air,*	9	knees	*day of this month*	5 37
3	a	11. p. Trin.	10	knees	*you will find, under*	5 40
4	b	Theodosia.	11	knees	*the Saints dayes, the*	5 42
5	c	*bringing a good*	12	legs	Holy-cross. *It is*	5 44
6	d	*seed time.*	13	legs	*so called from the*	5 46
7	e		14	feet	*invention of the*	5 48
8	f	Nat Mar. v.	●	feet	Holy-cross *by* St.	5 50
9	g	Gorgonius.	16	head	Helen: *Some call*	5 52
10	a	12. p. Trin.	17	head	*it* Holy Rood	5 54
11	b		18	neck	*because the Saxon*	5 56
12	c		19	neck	*word* Rood, *signi-*	5 58
13	d	Macrobius.	20	arms	*fieth a Cross. In*	6 0
14	e	Holy-cross.	21	arms	*former times it had*	6 2
15	f	*wind and rain wear*	22	breast	*been a day more*	6 4
16	g	*these dayes.*	23	breast	*eminently observed*	6 6
17	a	13. p. Trin.	24	heart	*than in later years,*	6 8
18	b		25	heart	*and so it became*	6 10
19	c		26	heart	*feast in the Church*	6 12
20	d	Fausta.	27	bowels	*See* Higham.	6 14
21	e	S. Matthew Apost.	28	bowels		6 16
22	f	Maurilius.	●	reins		6 18
23	g	*fair and clear.*	1	reins		6 20
24	a	14. p. Trin.	2	reins		6 22
25	b		3	secrets		6 24
26	c	Cyprian.	4	secrets		6 26
27	d	*windy, but fair.*	5	thighs		6 28
28	e		6	thighs		6 30
29	f	S. Michael Arch.	7	thighs		6 32
30	g	Hierome.	8	knees		6 34

October hath xxxj. dayes.

First Quarter, 1. day, at 4 in the morning.
Full Moon, 8. day, at 4. in the morning.
Last Quarter, 14. day, at 8. a Clock at night.
New Moon, 22. day, at 5. a Clock at night.
First Quarter 30. day. at 7 in the evening.

					Sun riseth at
1	g	15 p. Trin.	knees	This moneth of Oct	6 36
2	b	Deodegar.	knees	was sometimes cal	6 38
3	c	cloudy and windy	legs	led Domitianus	6 40
4	d		legs	from the name of	6 42
5	e		feet	Domitian the Em	6 44
6	f	Fides Virg.	feet	peror; who perswa	6 46
7	g	Sergius.	feet	ded and prevailed	6 48
8	a	16. p. Trin.	head	with the Senate of	6 50
9	b	somewhat moist	head	Rome, to have	6 51
10	c	weather.	neck	so christned, and he	6 54
11	d	Burchard.	neck	had it engraven	6 56
12	e	Colmon.	arms	upon his Coyn. and	6 58
13	f	apt to be rain.	arms	other his Atchie	7 0
14	g		breast	ments. But this de	7 1
15	a	17. p. Trin.	breast	vise lasted not long;	7 2
16	b		heart	for it came at length	7 5
17	c	Florentius.	heart	to be deemed of an	7 7
18	d	S. Luke Evang.	bowels	unlucky import, and	7 9
19	e	stormy and cloudy	bowels	it was razed out,	7 11
20	f	weather.	reins	and it enjoyed its	7 13
21	g	Ursula.	reins	old name again; be	7 15
22	a	18. p. Trin.	secrets	ing so called, bee	7 17
23	b	Term begins.	secrets	cause it is the	7 19
24	c	Chrispine.	thighs	Eighth moneth from	7 21
25	d	mists and fogs	thighs	March.	7 22
26	e	the end.	thighs		7 24
27	f		knees		7 26
28	g	S. Simon & Jude.	knees		7 28
29	a	19. p. Trin.	legs		7 30
30	b		legs		7 32
31	c	Wolfgang.	legs		7 33

November hath xxx. dayes.

Fu l Moon, 6. day, at 2. afternoon.
Last Quarter, 13. day, at 9 in the morning.
New Moon, 21. day, a little afternoon.
First Quarter, 29 day, at 8 in the morning.

						Sun riseth at	
1	o	All Saints.	10	feet	This moneth (accord-	7	35
2	t	All souls.	11	feet	ing to its name) is	7	36
3	b	sweet air the season	12	head	the ninth moneth	7	38
4	c	considered.	13	head	from March: it	7	39
5	d	20. p. Trin.	14	neck	was called Exupe-	7	41
6	e		15	neck	ratorius, in the	7	43
7	f		16	arms	time of Commodus	7	44
8	g	Claudius.	17	arms	the Emperor; not	7	45
9	a	Theodore.	18	breast	because it had more	7	46
10	b	cloudy and threat-	19	breast	dayes in it, than	7	48
11	c	ning rain.	20	heart	other moneths, (for	7	49
12	d	21. p. Trin.	21	heart	it had but thirty	7	51
13	e	fair weather again.	22	bowels	dayes then, as now)	7	54
14	f		23	bowels	but because the stat-	7	55
15	g	Leopaldus.	24	bowels	terers of Commo-	7	58
16	a	Gelasius.	25	reins	dus used to call him	7	59
17	b		26	reins	by that name ——	8	1
18	c		27	secrets	Thus have the very	8	2
19	d	22. p. Trin.	28	secrets	months been subject	8	3
20	e	cold and moist,	29	secrets	to violation and in-	8	4
21	f	stabby and dirty.	30	thighs	jury by Parasites.	8	5
22	g		1	thighs		8	6
23	a	Clement.	2	knees		8	7
24	b		3	knees		8	8
25	c	Katharine.	4	knees		8	9
26	d	23. p. Trin.	5	legs		8	10
27	e	frost-like at the end.	6	legs		8	10
28	f	Term ends.	7	feet		8	11
29	g		8	feet		8	11
30	a	S. Andrew Apost.	9	head.		8	12

December hath xxxj. dayes.

Full Moon, 6. day, about 1. in the morning.
Last Quarter, 13. day, at 2. in the morning.
New Moon, 21. day, at 7. in the morning.
First Quarter, 28. day, at 8. a clock at night.

						Sun riseth at	
1	f	*cold, but continus*	10	head	*upon the fifteenth*	8	12
2	g	*air.*	11	neck	*day is noted the*	8	12
3	d	1. Advent.	12	neck	*festival of Saint*	8	13
4	b	Barbara.	13	arms	Lucy the virgin,	8	13
5	c	Saba virg.	14	arms	*and from her day*	8	14
6	d	*frosty and fine Sun-*	15	breast	*we note also the*	8	14
7	e	*shine.*	16	breast	*last of those four*	8	15
8	f		17	heart	*times in the year,*	8	15
9	g	Joachim.	18	heart	*(called anni qua-*	8	15
10	d	2. Advent.	19	heart	*tuor tempora) or*	8	15
11	b	*rain like.*	20	bowels	*the Ember weeks;*	8	15
12	c	Epimachus.	21	bowels	*which the holy*	8	15
13	d	Lucia virg.	22	reins	*Church hath ap-*	8	15
14	e	*cloudy and thick,*	23	reins	*pointed for Jeju-*	8	15
15	f	*with misty air.*	24	secrets	*nial or fasting*	8	15
16	g		25	secrets	*daies: And now*	8	14
17	d	3. Advent.	26	secrets	*enjoyned by a fit*	8	14
18	b	*frosty and pleasant*	27	thighs	*example of nature,*	8	14
19	c		28	thighs	*as the leaves at this*	8	14
20	d		29	knees	*time fall from the*	8	13
21	e	S. Thomas Apost.	30	knees	*trees, and vegetables*	8	13
22	f	*moderate good air*	1	knees	*dye, so vice and sin*	8	12
23	g	*at Christmas.*	2	legs	*should lose their*	8	11
24	d	4. Advent.	3	legs	*vigor in us.*	8	11
25	b	Christs Birth.	4	feet		8	10
26	c	S. Stephen.	5	feet		8	9
27	d	S. John Evang.	6	feet		8	8
28	e	S. Innocents.	7	head		8	7
29	f		8	head		8	6
30	g		9	neck		8	5
31		Silvester.	10	neck		8	4

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Prognostication for the Year of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, 1671.

Declaring the grounds of the Years Quadrantal Mutations, with Eclipses, and the ingresses of the Sun into the four Cardinal points.

Also the significations of the several configurations and aspects of the Planets as they relate to the birth of Men and Women.

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Advertiſement.

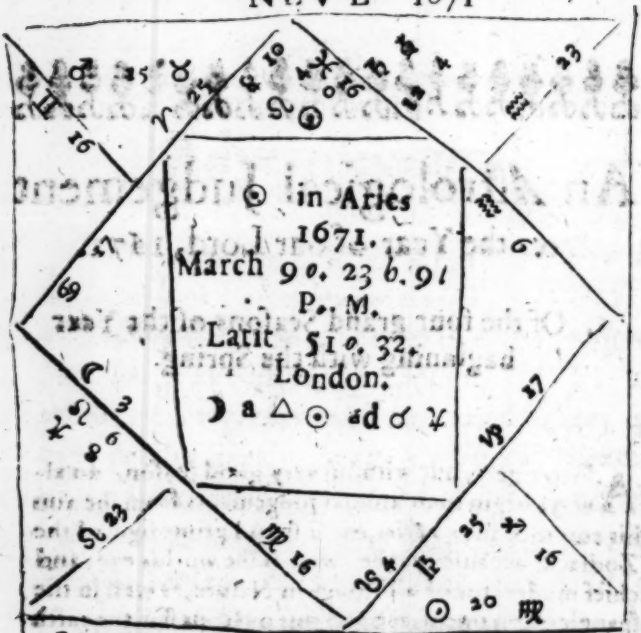
I *am deſired to give notice, that there is an excellent Treatiſe, intituled* Χειρολογια *or a demonſtration of the birth of our bleſſed Saviour to be exactly on* December 25 *at Midnight, together with the true hiſtory of his life and death and the Celeſtiall theams of the* Genitures *of the Lord of Life; and his holy fo erunner,* St. John Baptiſt. *Wherein is interſperſed many eminent and divine proofs that Chriſtian Religion, is not injured, but advanced by Aſtrology, and the ſtudy of the Stars. Written by the Reverend* J. Butler, *Batchellor in Divinity, and Rector of* Lichbarrow *in the County of* Northamton. *Printed by* Joſeph Moxon, Hydrographer *to the Kings Majeſty, and ſold by him, at his Shop in* Ruſſel-ſtreet.

An Astrological Judgement on the Year of our Lord, 1671.

1. Of the four grand Seasons of the Year beginning with the Spring.

Astrologers, not without very good reason, do always begin their annual judgements from the Sun his entrance into *Aries*, the first and prime sign of the Zodiack: because that he who is the worlds eye, and chief moderator of all things in Nature, as well in the spangled firmament, as upon this opacous star the earth which we inhabit and live on) hath now, like a Gyant (as the Kingly Psalmist calleth him) run his race, and finished his revolution, [Gradatim] through the 12 Zodiacal constellations. And begins at his Vernal Equinox to renew his annual kindness unto us, by affording us more of his refreshing Beams, then he could emit us in his declining state; making least portion of shadow, and greatest of Sun-shine with us in this northern Hemisphear.

This glorious time this year beginneth on *March* the 9th day, according to Mr. *Gadburys Tables* in his *Doctrine of nativityes*, at 23 hours, 9 minutes *Post Meridiem*, or, on *March* 10. at 9 past 11 a clock before noon, and the Figure of Heaven is as following.



I should proceed to give some Astrological judgements upon this Cœlestial Scheam, and acquaint you with its natural significations in relation unto men and things, according to the Dignities, and positions of the Planets therein, but conceiving you will be more largely informed thereof from the liberal Pens of others, who take larger room to discourse of such matters, I shall esteem my self the less obliged thereunto. Howbeit, I shall adventure to inform you, that this position of Heaven doth intimate to the Kingdom in general, much more advantage then prejudice, and that both Prince and People are likely to enjoy (by Gods blessing) a happy, prosperous, and peaceable time during this whole revolution. Merchants

chants will be less subject to losses then in divers former years, and need not insure at the unreasonable rates, of twenty, thirty, or forty in the hundred, a thing not only discouraging, but destructive to a main part of the maritime Trade, Divines and Lawyers will be more reverenced and esteemed by the vulgar, then in these days, of assuming all kind of liberty they have been, and learning and Learned men will flourish, none obstant of ignorance and obstinacy of that unwelcome genious, which of late years hath preceded these Northern Nations. Many more matters I might observe herein, but for the former reasons, and for that my paper is destined to another use. I shall pretermit it; and so come to the several discriptions of the Seasons, as in former years I have noted.

This Spring season is naturally hot and moist, and the most temperate and equal time of the Year. It is excellent for removing of Sicknesses, and distempers formerly gotten as also to prevent such as may in the future happen: for at this time the Spirits of men and other creatures are quickned and revived, & therefore the humours which abound, and are now the most apt and ready to oppress nature, are fit to be emptyed and avoided, either by Phlebotomy, Purging, or otherwise, as the learned Physitian shall advise, and as the cause of the disease shall require, such persons therefore that are diseased let them not neglect to make use of this time, I need not tell you what diseases are appropriate to this Quarter, 'twil be time enough to know them when they come. But let them be what they will, and never so dangerous, and infectious, let men first invoke the blessing of God Almigty, and next the skill and pains of the learned Physitian, and then they need the less to fear any diseases.

For, ——*Contagious from the Stars may fall*
Yet God above can slay them all.

2. Of

2. Of the Summer Season.

Divers eminent and learned persons are pleased to call and esteem Summer to be the third part of the year, but those are such as opinion the world to commence at the Winter Solstice. Whereas I place it the second part of the year, and (with *Ptolemy* and other worthy skilful Astronomers) do affirm the year to begin at the Spring Season But, [*Ad diversitatem in viam*] this Summer quarter inchoateth always when the Sun toucheth the first scruple of the Cardinal tropical point, or sign *Cancer*, and this year happeneth on *June* the eleventh day, 1 h 58 m. *P. M.* or afternoon. Those that please may set the figure thereof, as any one may easily do, if they have but an *Ephemeris* to assist them, it is but of mean use here, and therefore I omit it.

This Season, according to its proper nature, is hot and dry, turning the humors of mens bodies into such qualities resembling the Element of fire, and the choleric complection in Man, and it is assistant in bringing all fruits to their ripeness, cattle to their fatness, and Men (if they will be but diligent and industrious) to be masters of wealth.

Labour in Summer take pains with the Ant
Else in the Winter live poor and in want.

3. Of the Autumnal Quarter.

The Autumnal quarter beginneth when the Royal Lamp of Heaven toucheth the first point of the celestial Ballance, which this year falls on *September* the twelf day, 16 ho. 37 m. *Post Meridiem*, or afternoon.

The Sun now maketh days and nights equal, all the world over, under the pole excepted as in the Spring, for

for as at the Sun his entring into *Aries*, the days had been increasing ever since the Winter Solstice, until they came to be equal with the night, going on still more and more, until the Summer Solstice which made the longest day and shortest night, so now the night increasing from the *Æstival* Solstice to the entrance of the Sun into *Libra*, hath gotten to be equal with the day, and will increase more and more, until the Brumal or Hyemnal quarter begin again, at which time the night will then be the longest, and the day the shortest.

Inconstant and variable is this season, in the day time inclined to warmth, and in the night time to coldness because the Sun continues yet the heat of the Summer by his *Autumnal* additions, causing the former, and he going now very far below our Horison, leaves us the more destitute of his refreshing rayes, and so is authour of the latter. Which argument to the sober *Astrologer*, is very near to demonstration... That cold is not a positive, but a private quality.

This quarter, as *Hypocrates* wisely saith, by reason of its unequal temperature, may properly be stiled the mother or nurse of all deadly sicknesses. And that other oracle of the art of medicine, the famous *Galen* saith, that this time of the year is very dangerous and pernicious to fall sick in, because diseases now are so commonly apt for to terminate or end in death.

That will the Stars if God assent
Whose power alone can all prevent.

4. *Of the Brumal or Winter Quarter.*

The Brumal or Winter quarter always begins where the *Autumnal* equinox ends, viz. at the Suns approach to the first scruple of *Capricorn*, at which time he hath recovered his greatest Southern declination

from the ecliptique, ſo that by reaſon of his tortuous aſcent above our Horiſon, he ſeemingly now ariſeth in the South-East quarter and ſetteth in the South-Weſt. The Sun is (indeed) removed ſo far from our Zenith or vertical point, that he cannot decline any further, but here cometh to ſtand at a ſeeming ſtay, making to us the ſhorteſt days and longeſt nights in the whole year. But as he is coming nearer and nearer unto us, he maketh leſſer portion of ſhadow, and greater quantity of Sun-ſhine, until he be arrived at the beginning of *Aries* again, when making another Spring, he alſo maketh equality again between Sun-ſhine and ſhadow, (*i. e.*) days and nights.

This ſeaſon is the greateſt enemy to the Spring that can be, it is the diſgrace of Summer, and the devourer of the Golden Harveſt. It is naturally cold and moiſt, and therefore unpleaſant to travellers by Land, or Voyagers by Sea, and unto aged perſons it is very noxious and troubleſome, cauſing ſuperfluities of raw humours, and abundance of cold and moiſture to abound in their decaying bodies to their greatgreif and diſquiet of mind.

It begins this year on *December* the 11 day, at 4 ho. 31 min. afternoon. The watry ſign *Cancer* aſcends the Horoſcope, as at the vernal ingreſs, *Saturn* is in oppoſition of the moon, and in Trine of *Mars*, and this from angles. It bodes a notable ſharp Winter, which will be laden with tedious froſts and ſnows, here with us in *England*, but in ſome Countreys northward the ſeas will be ſo obſtructed by the extremity of Ice, that the Maritime trade in thoſe parts will be laid aſide at leaſt for a long time, and ſo I end my diſcourſe of quarterly ingreſſes.

of

Of the Eclipses of the Luminaries that happen in this Year, 1671.

In this year the Inhabitants of this our earthly star shall have happen unto them two totall, and almost central Eclipses of the Moon, and two small Eclipses of the Sun, but they of the sun, being so exceeding little, they will hardly be preceptible in any part of this our Globe of earth, unless by the curious astronomer, who must be very diligent if he also intend to observe them. I shall mention them in order as they happen.

The first will be an Eclipse of the sun, on *March* the 1 day, about our 2 a clock in the morning, and is not only hard to be seen in it self, but absolutely invisible as to us, both Luminaryes at that time being under the earth, the inhabitants of our antipodes may observe it.

The second Eclipse this year is of the Moon, on the 15 day of *March*, near our 11 a clock before noon. It happens in the first degree of *Libra*, but cannot be visible to this Northern Hemisphear in its defect, whatever it may in its effects, but it will be a great and famous Eclipse in *China*, and in the *Peruvian Ocean*, &c.

The third will be an Eclipse of the sun on *August* the 24, at near half an hour past 8 in the Morning, but this also will be so small and inconsiderable an Eclipse that, considering the glory and brightness of the sun, it will be almost impossible to make observation thereof. Otherwise it might be seen in the south-east part of Heaven.

The fourth and last Eclipse will be of the Moon, will be both total, central, and visible. It happens on *September* the 8. at 6 ho 40 min. afternoon. It will be an Eclipse of a long continuance or duration, *viz.* almost

most 4 ho. (as may be seen in Mr. *V. Wings* caleulation thereof, in his Ephemerides for this present year) and will therefore have very great and famous effects attend it, which *I* question not but will be ampli discourſed by other and better pens. *And* to I have done with my diſcription of *Eclipſes*, for thi year, I come in the next place to ſpeak

A word or two in defence of the effects of Eclipſes.

There ace many eminent and learned perſons diſaffected to the noble art of Aſtrology, that do deny Eclipſes of the Luminaryes to ſignifie any thing unto mankind, and are pleaſed to argue againſt them thus.

Maj. The Sun and Moon are longer and more remarkably obſcured in the Night time, then in any *Eclipſe* whatever.

Min. But their conſtant nightly obſcurations cauſe no great effects in this earthly Globe to happen.

Conc. Ergo Eclipſes of the Luminaries work no ſuch wonderful effects, or are attended with ſuch ſtrange accidents as *Aſtrologers* ſuppoſe and talk of.

Reſp. To which *Argument* I might juſtly take ſeveral exceptions; as particularly againſt the form, as well as matter of the Major propoſition, but letting that alone, I muſt tell you that (if I ſhould allow it to be a good argument it is of ſuch weight as the enemies to *Aſtrology* imagine? and were it not anſwered over and over again by *Aſtrologers* already, and particularly by Mr. *Gadbury* in his *Vox Solis* p. 15 and 16. I could here reſpond by diſtinguiſhing of the *Major* propoſition. For whoever ſhall conſider that the *Vniverſe* is upheld and maintain'd by the Magnetiſm of each part of it, as they relate one to another, will eaſily conceive and believe, that the ſhadow in its kind is as natural as is the Sun, to the preſervation of all things that this earthly Globe produceth. Beſides the Holy Scripture evinceth it to be true, that the evening and

and morning are parts or members of the day, and the day is not perfect therefore without the necessary shadow of the night. But there is no man, I mean that is *compos mentis*, that will offer to argue, that the month, or year, or any other larger proportion of time; are imperfect without Eclipses happening in any of them. *Ergo*, Eclipses must be deemed prodigious; as also Astrologers most truly urge! and consequently of greater effect then the necessary darkness of the night.

Again, if Eclipses were insignificant, and ineffications, wherefore are there such prodigies at any time seen, to amuse and amaze the understanding not only of the ignorant, but also of the learned sort of persons in the world! Nature surely is not grown so old, as to be though mistaken in her intentions, nor can she be presumed to be at odds with her self, as we in this latter age frequently deem her, and certainly she is much dishonoured & scandalized, when she is thought so ill imploy'd, that she should have leisure to wash the *Blackamoor*, and take a delight to bring forth things idle and impertinent, as she must needs do, if she busie her self about things insignificant as our Antagonists would have Eclipses of the Luminaryes to be.

Lastly, if Eclipses are insignificant, and of no effect towards mankind, how comes it to pass that they have been dreaded by the wisest and Learnedst men in all ages, of which truth, History maketh ample and large mention. Were all the men of elder times a sleep, or else rocked so fast in the Cradle of self opinion, or so besotted to superstition, that they contented themselvs with a bare belief that Eclipses had effects attending them, but their lazines would never permit them to inquire how. To fancy so is to presume to throw that in the face of antiquity, which we would be unwilling should be taken up again by *Posterity*, and cast backwards into our own. To mention terms

sea fights, great slaughters on Land, scorching Summers, rigorous cold Winters, great plagues, fires, &c. as the effects of Eclipses, would be too large a discourse to enter on in this place. Let it suffice that each particular person though never so much prejudiced to Astrology may experience the effects of Eclipses falling in any of the Hylegiacal points of his Nativityes, if he please but to observe them. Nevertheless, I do assure him he shall feel them, whether he will observe them or not. But I forbear, referring my Readers to the before mentioned discourse, entituled *Vox Solis*. And shall conclude my theam of Eclipses with these antient poetical observations,

The great conjunctions of great Stars
ECLIPSE of Sun or Moon,
Do threaten Famine, Death and Wars
if we repent not soon,
Now God above, and Wrath above
and Heaven above relent,
And men beneath, and sin beneath
and Earth beneath repent.

Of Eclipses of the Luminaries, and their effects, let the Reader for his farther satisfaction peruse (together with the book before mentioned) *Pencer, Guissus, Proclus Junctine*, &c. Who treat very amply and satisfactorily of this subject, enough to satisfie any man whatever excepting such that are devoted to Cockbroath or contradiction.

Some necessary monthly observations.

January.

In matters relating to Husbandry, you may now set all

ll kind of common fruit trees, and Plants, as pears, lumbs, Filberts, Walnuts &c. As also the Hawthorn d all sorts of quicksets or plants, but this is best done om the change of the moon to her first quarter. You ay also now take away moss, and superfluous branes from young trees, and likewise set Beans, pease, rsnips, Leeks, radishes, garlick, turnips, Onyons, &c? the air be mild.

The noble Knight Sir *Christopher Heydon* in his rned defence of Astrology, saith, that he hath perienced it, that pease set or sown in the new Moon in the increase, never leave blooming. There is ore philosophy and Astrology to be found in husndry then we are aware of, and men ought not to ght the dirty hand, or ragged vest. but consider what ul or brain is annexed thereunto, or lodged under it. *ir, as the Saviour of the world disdain'd not to lodge in Manger, so truth and excellent knowledge do not scorn or use so appear in the meanest employments or with the rest person.*

February.

Enemies to your health in this month, are all kind Fish milk and Rice, and all other dyet that doth ilate and stop the Liver and the Veins, or any way icken the blood. Is it because the Sun is in the celial fishes, that fish to us on earth is found obnoxious? is so: For Heaven and Earth are the Lutes which swer each other by a simpathetical sound. And poor ortals should not presume (at the same time especially) feast on that dish, the Sun hath his hand in, he is r superior in earnest and after him is manners. sides what if it be a time now that those pritty inhaants of the Sea and Rivers are a spawning? is it nessary to disturb nature in its course; if it should be esumed wholesome food, and lawful too, to eat reof then? surely not.

March

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In this month the humours of mans body begin to increase, and now grose feeding breedeth grose blood and humours, eat that which is quick and easie of digestion, and such meat that breeds good juice, drink moderately not over freely least you inflame the blood and make it at this time boyl too fast, it being apt now naturally to boyl too much.

You may yet graft and plant, and set and sow such things as were mentioned before, prune Vines, quicksets, Soxtrees, Knots Willows, &c. And sow Oats, Pease, Onyons, Parsnips.

April.

Now are the pores of the body opened, and men may very happily take physick, chiefly that which is preventative, and those that shall refuse to do so at this time, I shall commit to the courtesie of Nature, if to be she will prove so kind as hereafter to afford them any benefit. For of all times of the year, this is the best to remove the cause of any diseases, or for to meet a speedy remedy in extremity for now strength and vigor is renewed through each part of the body. Therefore where any sickness happeneth (I mean such as *is* curable] she soon unburtheneth by the means of Physick, wherefore what cannot be done now in order to the preservation of health, will scarcely ever be done hereafter, take time therefore while time is, for, accordidg to the Adage. *Post est occasio Calvo.*

If once you foxfeit time, look to't
No more you'l reach her nimble foot.

May.

Rise early in this month of *May*, the Sun at this time loves no sluggards; and let such as be in health and able, walk forth into the fields, and eat & drink early but with moderation, for it is now very good and wholesome. but be sure to abstain from all meats that be of a hot nature.

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It is likewise a good time for the sick to bleed in, having regard to the Moon, or else to take Physick, but to the man that is in health exercise is the only medicine.

This is a very good month to sow Bazil, majoram, and such fine seeds as before might not be sown because of the coldeness of the weather set hyssop, sage and all other such like herbs.

June.

If necessity urge, take physick early in the morning that it may have done working before the heat of the day come on, and use light and gentle dyet for the stomach is not able to work digestion now at the same rate It did in the winter or in some former months. you may now drink clarified Whey boyled with herbs and shun women, and violent exercise.

Distill roses and make surrups and conserves gather such herbs as you intend to keep all the year, but be sure you dry them well in the shade before you lay them up for your winter use One sort of good husbands are busied in weeding their Corn and Gardens, others are employed in sheep shearing; the time serves to set rosemary and Gilly flowers. Tis good to set saffron and to make Hay while the Sun shines, 'tis also convenient to rid your Gardens of snails, ants, and Pismires, worms, and all other offensive vermine.

July.

Very good now to use cold herbs by way of sallets to your meats &c. abstain from physick, and know that now the rivers are much more wholesome then the baths to wash in. walk not in the Evenings; before the sun be set, chiefly in any sickly time, as when the Plague or Pestilence is raging keep the windows of your Chambers shut close opening them only when the Sun hath force of shining and be sure to perfume your chambers every morning with pitch, rozin or

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Frankincense upon a chaffing-dish of coals, then which nothing is better and use Carduus Benedictus boyl'd and drink fasting.

August.

A moderate dyet in this month is the best physick for now men are most apt to surfeit, and it is most dangerous so to do, you must be sure to take heed of heats and colds as also immoderate *Venus*, for nothing in the world does now so soon ingender plurisies, Sleep not overmuch cheifly in the afternoons, for the better avoiding opilations, extream Head-achs, and Catharrs.

At this time also Lady *Ceres* expects to have good store of waiting men and women good store to attend her. Those that would have large quantityes of seed (and those good) for their Gardens next year, must gather them of their own now, lest in buying they are cheated, and so come to loose their expectation and mony too. You may now sow lettice or other herbs for Winter, in the increase of the Moon.

September.

Such persons whose bodyes require it, may now safely take physick, as in the spring season, it being now fall of the leaf: they may also bath and bleed, as occasion urgeth all things injoying their proper Natures, such fruits as are ripe, and not infected or putrified, are good for such people as have good and vigorous stomachs, and can well digest what they eat.

Now you may make conserves of Barberries, quinces, *Mar Malade*, and other pritty rarities, which the most commendable sort of the Nobility and Gentry of the Female sex, are wont to employ themselves about, for the furnishing their closets. The sober Farmer begins to glory in the goodness of his new grein, and is threshing it out a pace.

October.

In this month also, men may safely take physick, and use

use bathing for their health sake. You must also begin to accustome your self to hot meats and drinks, and sometimes, to a glass of wholesome Wine, which at this time doth much nourish the blood and make the spirits active and vigorous, but you must be very carefull that you do not take cold, least you run the danger of meeting with that malitious and tyrannous disease called the quartan Ague, or other such like pernitious and malefique distempers.

November.

Now men should begin to leave of courses of physick and give nature a little rest from such encounters until towards *March*, unless some great necessity should urge or constrain you so it.

Take good and nourishing meats and drinks, and make use of wholesome Wine, or other liquors that may revive the spirits, and give the blood a proper fermentation, be provided, if you can, of good and warm cloathing, and be sure to keep dry in your feet, otherwise you will be certain to be troubled with unwholsome rheums and colds, whence many other inconveniencies and prejudices to health will arise. You must also beware how you frequent hot houses this month.

December.

In *December* it is requisite to keep your body, and head, both from cold, and eat such meats as be of a hot and nourishing nature and quality, abstain by all means from Phylick in this month, and let thy kitchin be thy Apothecaries shop: good dyet and warm cloathing thy nurse; merry company, and a glass of Wine moderately taken, thy keepers: and let good Hospitality and charity; and doing of good to others as thou wouldst be done unto by others; thy exercise.

Now may the industrious Husbandman remove young trees and bushes, but he must do it in the wane

of the Moon, and see that the weather prove not too extream cold and unseasonable. He may also set beans and peale at the same time, and those herbs that cannot indure the cold, he may cover with straw or such like matter to keep them from frost and snow.

Make use of these short but plain Rules, heed them seriously and apply them soberly, and so [by Gods blessing] maist thou prove, not only thine own Astrologer, but physitian, counsellor and Gardiner.

Soli sapienti dis sola Gloria.

Of the Natural Significations of the several Celestial Rayes, or Configurations of the Planets In any Nativity.

In my Almanack for the year 1669. I gave you the description, of the twelve signs, and seaven Planets, as they related to men and Women born under them, shewing the reason of the different shapes of the people thereby, and in my Almanack of the last Years, I gave you the significations of the Planets whether well or ill dignified; thereby teaching each person to understand the difference of his inclination and humour, as also of the temper of others, being born under such Planets well or ill affected at their birth or Nativity. My business now, (in pursuance of so useful a Method) is to acquaint you with the Natural Significations of those Planets, configurations or beams, one with, and amoog another, as they shall be found in any Nativity, and those beams are five, as agreed by

by all astrologers, viz. The Conjunction, the Sextile, Quadrate, Trine, and Opposition. Of these in their Order.

1. Of the Conjunction.

The ♂ ♄ ♃ Gives fair possessions, inheritances, business about Kings, and great persons and that profitable.

♂ ♄ ♂ The Native not to be trusted he accomplisheth his ends with difficulty, dies before his Parents but yet survives his Brethren.

♂ ♄ ☉ Loss of Patrimony, damage to the Eyes, many times Poverty, great trouble always in and for riches and honour.

♂ ♄ ♀ Few Children, marries a Widdow, or old person, and that of ill Fame his credit stain'd by Lust, his Family or Parents apt to be discredited by him.

♂ ♄ ☿ A wandering Life needy, a Vagabond, impediment in his Speech, one of no Vocation or Profession.

♂ ♄ ☽ Weakness of body, loss by Parents, ill sight, Poor.

♂ ♃ ♂ Gives Riches, Honour, Goverment in Armyes.

♂ ♃ ☉ Honor, Riches, good to Parents, and Children.

♂ ♃ ♀ Good education, friendship with great Persons, Riches, Fortune by great Ladies, by wives, good issue.

♂ ♃ ☿ Makes Lawyers Chancellors, Secretaries.

☌ ☽ Riches, and Popular Honour.

☌ ☍ ☉ Loss of Patrimony, violent death, Father short liv'd.

☌ ☍ ♀ Damage, and strife by women, diseases and ill fame.

☌ ☍ ☿ Lyers, deceivers, cunning eloquent, ingenious.

☌ ☍ ☽ Short life, wounds, violent death, by fire or falls.

☌ ☉ ♀ Gods by women, honour, riches, and popular Fame.

☌ ☉ ☿ Wisdom, knowledge, advancement, great esteem.

☌ ☉ ☽ Honor, Government, good society, short life.

☌ ♀ ☿ Makes a Poet, a great Scholar, lover of delight, many times damage by women.

☌ ♀ ☽ Makes him fair, pleasant, proud, given to Adultery.

☌ ☿ ☽ Great knowledge and renown, mutable in manners, and corrupt.

2 Of the Trine Aspect.

△ ♄ ♂ Inheritances, buildings, treasures, great gains.

△ ♄ ☉ Dignity, Rule, lover Persons, Countreys; brethren dye.

△ ♄ ☽ Honour, Office and dignity, commands over the lives of men.

△ ♄ ♀ Faithful, honest, just, late marriage pursued with envy.

△ ♄ ☿ Great knowledge, an Astrologer, Arithmetican, Register.

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△ ♄ ☽ Honour and glory, and favours from Lords and Kings, &c,

△ ♃ ♂ Boldnes, victory, friendship of Kings, Government and Credit.

△ ♃ ☉ Glory, honour, riches, great possessions, fair children.

△ ♃ ♀ Beauty, honour, honesty, inheritance by wives, and great ones.

△ ♃ ☿ Ingenious, subtile, active, great honour and office, an Astrologer.

△ ♃ ♃ Honour, renown, Government, love of vertue and goodnes.

△ ♃ ☉ Dignities, Government in Kingdoms and wars.

△ ♂ ♀ Riches and gain by women, *potens in rebus veneris.*

△ ♂ ☿ Witty, subtile, studious, president in eminent things.

△ ♂ ☽ Happy in business, commands in war or peace, noble.

△ ♀ ☿ or ⚹ rather, witty, pleasant, sweet fancy, beloved.

△ ♀ ☽ Beauty, pride, musical, witty, adulterous.

△ ☿ ☽ Esteem, honour, ingenious in musick, painting, verses in office: Arithmetick accounts &c.

The Sextile is the same in effect with the trine but not all out so forcible, so I omit them.

3. Of the Quadrate Aspect.

The □ ♄ ♃ loss of patrimony, adversity, vain thoughts. □ ♄ ♂

□ ♄ ♂ Damage in fortune, necessity, death of brethren.

□ ♄ ☉ loss of honor, sickness, weakness of Nerves, the Parents and the Native differs.

□ ♄ ☿ loss of estate by ill women, poverty idleness, lustful.

□ ♄ ♀ Poor, deaf, ill spoken, laborious, servile envyed.

□ ♄ ☽ Slothful, sickly, careful, few friends ill wives.

□ ♃ ♂ Honored by great ones, happy actions, sometimes Law-suits.

□ ♃ ☉ Good fortune, travel, honor, no gain by his father.

□ ♃ ♀ Honesty, fidelity, gain by women, luxurious a little.

□ ♃ ☿ ingenious, studious good Lawyer, Astrologer, Riches.

□ ♃ ☽ Great honors, love of Kings, Lords, &c. unconstant fortune and manners.

□ ♂ ☉ loss of goods, hurt to the eyes.

□ ♂ ♀ Great troubles from women of ill fame, lustful, &c.

□ ♂ ☿ imprisonment, weakness false tongue.

□ ♂ ☽ Prodigal, inconstant, poor, ill death, ill to mother or wife.

□ ☉ ☽ Augmenteth to dignities, and honors, but pursues them with envy.

□ ☿ ☽ Rich, eloquent, happy, sometimes loss of honour by women.

□ ☿ ♃ ingenious, skilful, mutable in manners

ners or fortune, apt to sedition and conspiracy and to be punished for it.

4. Of the Opposition.

The ☌ ♄ ☍ great trouble and tribulation, few Children if any.

☌ ♄ ♂ Troubles by common seditions, and conspiracies, intollerable diseases, violent death, poverty, a miserable father.

☌ ♄ ☉ loss of goods, sickly, sad, thoughtful, violent death.

☌ ♄ ♀ Salacious, ill disposed, deformed, rendred infamous, &c.

☌ ♄ ☿ imperfect speech, pretenders to knowledge.

☌ ♄ ☽ Troubles, dangers of a violent end.

☌ ♃ ♂ Dispersion of goods, rashness, ungratefull, inconstancy.

☌ ♃ ☉ loss of patrimony, sells honors and Offices.

☌ ♃ ♀ Ungratefull and unconstant friends, fortune moderate.

☌ ♃ ☿ Enmities of brethren, suits, seditions, strifes, envy.

☌ ♃ ☽ Gives travel, and fortune thereby.

☌ ♂ ☉ hurt to the eyes, sudden death, loss of patrimony.

☌ ♂ ♀ Voluptious, vitious, unconstant, ill and defamed marriage.

☌ ♂ ☿ A Coyner falsifier, accused of theft, banished.

☌ ♂ ☽ Sickness, hurt to the eyes, adversities,

ties, hater of women, violent death, much trouble all his life.

☍ ☉ ☽ Mutable fortune, soon rich, soon poor, weakness.

☍ ♀ ☽ injuries by women unfortunate marriage, either no Children at all, or much misfortune with them.

☍ ☿ ☽ Lustful, timerous, treacherous, lying conspired against, and envy'd full of trouble.

Thus much for the Natural significations of the several configurations of the Planets in the Nativities of Men or women, which may serve not only for a discharge of my last years promise to the World, but for a conclusion to my this Years book.

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